

The Campus

VOL. LVI.

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

NO. 17

Flying Club to Buy Luscombe Plane

The Middlebury Flying Panthers Inc., sold its "Aronca Champ" last week and is in the midst of purchasing a new plane for its club members. The new model will be a "Luscombe" and will have full instrumentation with low frequency and VHF radio equipment.

Douglas Jocelyn, '62, president of the Flying Panthers, comment-

ed that "...the purpose of the new plane is to give Middlebury students a chance to learn to fly and to get their private, commercial, or instrument pilot licenses at an extremely low rate."

The club, which has been in existence for twelve years and has remained a self-supporting and a non-profit organization, has been granted a \$1000 loan by the college to be paid back in four yearly installments. The money attained by the sale of the old plane will also go towards the purchase of the newer model. The Flying Panthers has 15 members and, Jocelyn added, will undoubtedly expand with the purchase of the "Luscombe." Contact has been made with flying clubs from Dartmouth, Norwich, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a flying meet is being arranged.

There is an initial charge of \$30 for joining the club; this fee includes the privilege of returning and flying as an alumnus.

Proctor Board Seeks Members

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have an opportunity to sign up for committees of the Proctor Hall board of governors Sunday at 7 p. m. in the lounge of Proctor Hall.

Committee chairmen will be on hand to explain the functions of their respective groups. Program committees include social, cultural and recreational groups; operations committees are house, research and evaluation, public relations, and personnel.

Charles Sprigman '64, chairman of the personnel committee, announced the names of the committee chairmen, who were appointed by Benjamin Rosin '62, board of governors president, from members of the board. They are the following: Sandra Burton '63, social committee; John Flynn '64, cultural committee; David Ledlie '62, recreation committee; John Vecchiolla '64, house committee; Charles McCormick '63, research and evaluation committee; Marjorie Lam '64, publicity and public relations committee.

Faculty Approves Life Science Major By Vote of 49-16

The College has applied to the National Institutes of Health for subsidization of a proposed life science major. (CAMPUS, Feb. 9.)

The application came after the faculty approved the plan last Wednesday by a 49-16 vote. If the College receives NIH approval, the program will begin July 1, 1962.

Lack of adequate facilities would be Middlebury's biggest stumbling block, according to John G. Bowker, chairman of the science division. The proposed curriculum will meet NIH requirements, Bowker felt.

The proposed budget for the program's first year calls for \$168,000 in Federal funds. This would increase to \$230,000 a year when the program is in full operation. Sixteen students would be chosen for the pilot year.

"We expect some attrition," Bowker said. The program will include 12 sophomores and an additional 16 freshmen the second year.

Participants in the major will study 10 months of the year, according to Bowker. They will receive full tuition plus a stipend for living expenses.

The 16 opposing votes were not against the curriculum, Bowker indicated. Some faculty members opposed the full subsidy of the participants; others questioned interference with the existing summer schools, he said.

The program, if approved, would be entirely under the College's supervision, Bowker said. No affidavit or loyalty oath is required. The only restriction on the money paid to the College is that funds budgeted for student living expenses can be used for no other purpose, he said.

A decision by the NIH is expected late this spring, he indicated. A investigation team will study the proposed curriculum and the available facilities and report to the NIH. President Samuel S. Stratton was a member of such a group last year. Middlebury's attention was called to the program in this way, Bowker said.

Chamber Soloists Perform Sunday

The Middlebury College Concert Film Series will sponsor the New York Chamber Soloists on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The personnel from this combination of voices, winds, keyboards and strings includes several outstanding music and solo artists. Established in 1956 by Melvin Kaplan, director and oboist, the ensemble has been acclaimed in tours of this country and Europe.

Programs presented by the New York Chamber Soloists are drawn from the great works of the past and present which are seldom heard because of their unusual combination of voices and instruments.

The program to be presented Sunday evening will include: Cantata "Diane et Acteon" for tenor, violin, cello and harpsichord by Rameau; Trio in one movement in B flat major for violin, viola and cello by Schubert; Quartet for Oboe and strings in F major K371 by Mozart; Five Scotch Songs for tenor, violin and piano by Haydn; Concert Royal No. 4 for violin, cello, oboe and harpsichord by Couperin.

Pastor Delivers Lecture Tonight About Marriage

"The Present Situation of Marriage" will be discussed tonight at 7 p. m. in Proctor Hall by Monseigneur Edward J. Fitzsimmons, pastor of Christ the King Church in Burlington. Rev. Fitzsimmons' talk is being sponsored by the Newman Club.

Tonight's lecture, which will include such topics as present trends in the age of marriage and divorce problems, is the first in a series of four on the subject of marriage to be presented by the club. All four meetings are open to all students of the college.

The meetings of the marriage conference are scheduled for consecutive Thursday evenings in March. A discussion session in which students may ask questions of the visiting speakers will follow each lecture.

The officers of the Newman Club, Thomas Meehan '62, president; Betty Ann Cooper '63, vice-president; Thomas Keating '63, treasurer; announced the following schedule for the remaining three lectures: March 9, "The Spirituality of the Sacrament of Marriage, Mixed Marriages, and Church Laws Governing Marriage", by the Rev. Louis Gelineau; March 16, "The Medical and Physical Aspects of Marriage," with Dr. Philip Hincks, and Dr. Wilfred Thabault; March 23, "The Morality of Marriage," by Monseigneur William A. Crowley.



ROYALTY: Sanford Witherell and Cornelia Cummings, both '61, are 1961 Carnival king and queen. The royal couple was crowned at Friday's Carnival Ball.

\$2,500 Less

Inclement Weather Causes Decline in Carnival Income

Although "101 Dalmatians" sold out for Friday night and Saturday matinee, Middlebury Winter Carnival did not. Mountain Club treasurer William Dalsimer estimates that receipts from Carnival events totalled from \$2500 to \$3000 less than last year. This loss is

attributed mainly to the inclement weather and the resulting lack of attendance at Bowl sport events.

Although Carnival Ball drew the average number of couples, it is estimated that Klondike Rush went over past attendance. Final estimates will not be known for several weeks at least.

Sanford Witherell and Cornelia Cummings, both '61, were crowned king and queen of Carnival by Allan Lamson and Susan Hibbert Lardner, both '60, king and queen of the 1960 Carnival.

Tryouts for Plays Today, Tomorrow

Casts for six student-directed, one-act plays as well as for the graduation play, William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," will be chosen today and tomorrow at tryouts being held in Wright Memorial Theater. The one act plays will be presented April 14 and 20 under the direction of six students in the drama department directing course. Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will advise.

The plays vary in length and genre. "The Bore," a farce by Anton Chekov will be directed by Beverly Hensel '62. Jane Volland '62 will direct T. S. Eliot's fragment, "Sweeney Agonistes." In the typical William Saroyan will be "Hello Out There" under the

(Continued on Page 5)

Inside Story

YOUTH: Possible formation of peace corps seen as chance for youth to serve in underdeveloped areas of the world. Page 2

POOR WEATHER: Rain hampers construction of snow sculptures during Carnival as ATO and Battell South win. Page 3

SERMONS: Schedule of Chapel speakers for second semester is announced. Page 4

MIDD'S REACTION: Informal dormitory meetings marked the opening of the Civil War. Page 8

Honors Project Applications Due

"Students who are considering doing an honor's project had better do some serious thinking pretty soon." So said Henry B. Prickett, associate professor of English, as he described the method of applying for honors work.

All juniors who wish to apply for honors must indicate their intentions to their advisor or the chairman of the department in which they are majoring by March 15. This individual will give him a formal application which requests the name of the topic as well as a brief description. The formal application must be submitted by April 12.

In order to be accepted the applicant must have been in the top one third of his class for two of the three preceding semesters. In unusual circumstances this requirement may be waived.

After it is accepted by the department, the application is reviewed and either accepted, rejected, or accepted with recommended revisions by the Faculty Honors Committee, which consists of Dean of Faculty John G. Bowker, as chairman ex officio and two elected members from each division.

Players Give 'My 3 Angels'

The Middlebury Community Players will present "My Three Angels" at the High School auditorium late in April.

The cast includes several faculty members. Leslie C. Bigelow, associate professor of philosophy, will appear as Felix Ducotel; Capt. Robert A. Chabot, assistant professor of military science and tactics, as Joseph; Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American literature, as Trochard; Philip H. Wheeler, administrative assistant, as Paul.

The townspeople in the cast are Sue White as Emilie Ducotel, Gail Coy as Marie Louise Ducotel, Carolyn Bosworth as Madame Parole, John Hammond as Jules, A. C. Dutton-Smith as Alfred, and Bruce Burton as the Lieutenant.

"My Three Angels," is a French comedy adapted from Husson's "La Cuisine des Anges." It ran in New York for about a year in 1953-54 and was made into a successful movie. Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French and director of this play, calls it a comedy which shows that "crime does pay."

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Togetherness

We note with interest and a bit of a chuckle that there are those among us who do miss the old 10-10:30 "chapel break." The faculty last week initiated a series of weekly luncheon meetings. Why? They get lonely behind their lecterns. They want to get to know each other.

A freshman faculty member recently asked us who was being considered for the faculty position on the Proctor Hall Governing Board. We cited two or three whose names had been mentioned. "Oh, I don't know any of them," was the reply.

On a more serious note, several on the faculty have mentioned that the old time interchange of ideas between members and departments has been lacking this year.

We're sorry, faculty. We like getting through classes by four o'clock. We'll sign more petitions if you try to get your "chapel break" back. After all, we still have our get-togethers . . . in Sunday chapel.

Tiddlywinks

"There's no snow in here. We're playing tiddlywinks with ski medals" emblazoned on the door of the Mountain Club office proclaimed the tone of the past Carnival weekend.

Months of not playing tiddly-winks however, paid off again for the Carnival committees. Good humor and good attendance — at indoor events — were in evidence despite the weather.

The Brothers Four drew what may have been a record crowd for any Middlebury event. Even the long suffering Carnival Ball had better-than-average attendance. Once again, student-run Carnival has proven itself something Middlebury should be proud of.

We hope those responsible for the NCAA ski championships rise above the weather as well as the Carnival committees did. A swimming meet, perhaps, gentlemen?

Apology

The CAMPUS apologizes to John Simson '62 for the misspelling of his name in last

week's report on his election as president of the MUA firearms committee.

Peace Corps Seen as Chance For Youth to Serve in Cold War

The cold war and "the problem of the underdeveloped countries" are two phenomena of the present day that have become inextricably linked. It is widely believed that to advance in the cold war we must either lure these underdeveloped countries into our camp or at least prevent them from adhering to the communist bloc. The general formula given to achieve this result is mobilization of America's resources for competition at the military, social, and economic levels.

One of the resources most often neglected in peace time is America's youth. A resource because of idealism, the powers of dedication, and the high degree of training young people are now receiving. The desire to utilize this resource has led in the past few years to the Youth Peace Corps idea.

Person to Person

The basic concept behind this plan is to provide technical assistance at a person-to-person level in the underdeveloped nations. Those serving would be sent abroad for a minimum of two years' service in a foreign country.

The Peace Corps idea has many champions. Rep. Reuss of Wisconsin, the late Senator Neuberger of Oregon, and Senator Hubert Humphery of Minnesota have all expressed interest in the idea. The Peace Corps first received nationwide attention, when during the presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy advocated the idea in a speech at San Francisco.

Who Should Serve

One of the basic conflicts between the proponents is who should serve in this corps. Many feel that it should be a small corps of college graduates with special skills. The labor group whose chief voice in the matter is Walter Reuther wants to have the corps a widely based group drawing upon the talents and experience of all social and economic classes. He thinks that "an elite crew-cut corps would not have a sufficiently wide democratic basis to attract the imagination of the underdeveloped countries."

Another area of potential disagreement is the problem of draft exemption. Dr. Max Millikan, author of the MIT study, presented to Kennedy, rejected Kennedy's campaign proposal that would exempt Peace Corps members from military obligations. Millikan felt that the program should not be publicized as an alternative to the draft.

Henderson Comments

When questioned about the plan, Gordon Henderson, instructor of

political science, countered with the question "How can anyone be opposed to it?" As for getting the plan through Congress, Henderson had his doubts. The corps would not be an expensive operation, but when Congress starts cutting expenses, technical assistance programs usually feel the impact first. The reason for this discrimination is that the results in this area of aid are hard to measure.

Henderson stated that the program lacked constituents. The main people in the U. S. to benefit would be college students, and they obviously are not well enough organized. He did think though that if a Peace Corps were ever to become a reality, it would be during this administration because three of the program's chief proponents, Senator Humphery, Senator Mansfield, and President Kennedy are in key power positions.

Mintener's Reaction

Bradshaw Mintener '61 has actively worked for the establishment of a Peace Corps. He has attended conferences on this subject and participated in a discussion in Washington, D. C. during Christmas vacation. Mintener believes that one of the main problems facing a Peace Corps would be its acceptance by foreign countries. They must want and invite

our help. He emphasized that the corps must be small to begin with. It should not be thought of as a "Peacetime army of do-gooding youths with pitchforks over their shoulders marching into an underdeveloped country."

He strongly opposes labor's idea of a broadly based corps because he thinks that the people in underdeveloped countries want skills of a technical nature and not a vast influx of manpower. He is concerned that too wide a representation would bring in unqualified people who would project a distorted picture of America.

A Woman's Place

There would be a definite place in this corps for women, especially those having nursing or teaching training. President Kennedy also specifically mentioned the role of women in such a plan.

"The Peace Corps is a great challenge for college graduates who have the motivation to raise standards of living in underdeveloped nations. It is also an excellent opportunity to live in another culture," Mintener stated. He urged Middlebury students to follow the plan's progress in the newspapers and to write letters both to Congressmen and the potential organizers of the corps when and if it becomes a reality.

Showes Scholarship Has Total of \$300 in Treasury

By VERONICA WAGGONER

Student contributions to the Marion Showes Scholarship Fund, initiated three years ago by faculty members at the time of the Little Rock crises, now total approximately \$300 in cash with \$750 pending in student pledges.

The activities of the student committee under Lewis Ware and Doris Herbst, both '61, are now coordinated with faculty sponsorship under the leadership of Chaplain Charles Scott and Henry C. Prickett, treasurer of undergraduate activities.

Originally headed by the late Marion Showes, assistant professor of religion, the fund was intended to establish a scholarship to help a Negro student of Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., who might be unable to go on to college because of discrimination against him.

Under the plan this student would have been brought to Middlebury by the scholarship fund. Members of the faculty were approached for financial pledges, but the search for a qualified candidate proved unsuccessful.

Reactivation

Waves of sit-in demonstrations in 1959 reactivated interest, and qualifications for the recipient were extended to include any southern Negro who had been discriminated against and consequently would not be able to complete a college education.

Atwater Club initiated student participation in fund-raising for the Showes scholarship by sponsoring a concert by Josh White, proceeds of which went to the fund.

In the spring of 1960 the Undergraduate Association voted a donation of \$750 and in October set up a committee to continue working with the program. Ware and Miss Herbst, chairmen, collected private donations and obtained pledges from various sororities and fraternities.

Proceeds from the Pete Seeger concert, sponsored by Chi Psi, were given to the fund.

Fund's Scope

If faculty pledges could be added to the money now at the disposal of the committee, the fund,

according to Ware and Miss Herbst could pay the student's living expenses. The possibility of the College adding a full scholarship has been discussed.

So far the administrators of the fund have been unable to locate a qualified recipient. The United Negro College Fund and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have failed to produce a candidate who desired to come to Middlebury.

Scott Suggests

Chaplain Scott recently suggested that "it would fulfill the overall intentions of the scholarship if the fund were extended to include needy Africans." He also suggested that another idea might be to contribute the money to an American Negro Agency to administer at their own discretion. He added that it would be preferable to bring a student to Middlebury and that Showes had had in mind the thought of bringing Middlebury students into actual contact with someone of their own age who had experienced a crisis such as Little Rock.

Chaplain Scott expressed his hopes that within the next few months, following the reorganization of the fund under a unified administration, problems can be ironed out and more progress be made toward making the scholarship a reality.

WRMC

MARCH 2-8

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Dewart)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Spotlight on Winter Sports (Gannett)
10:30 Jazz You Like (Fribram)
11:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
9:00 Top 15 (Bingham)
10:00 World News Roundup
10:15 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Saturday

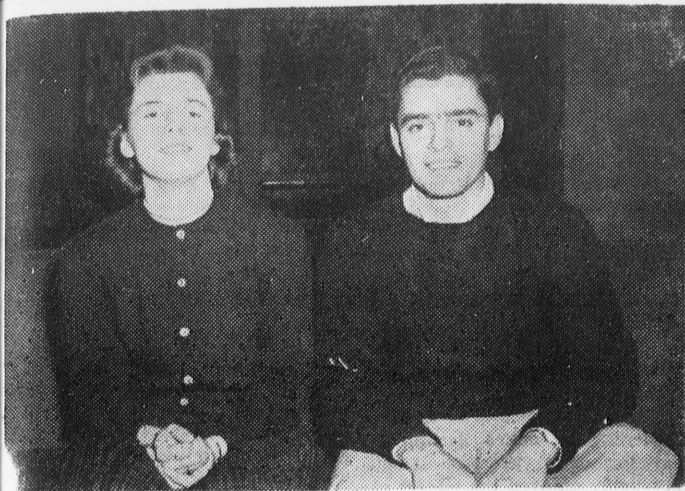
7:00 Concert Hall (Rothchild)
9:00 Club 75 (March)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Penthouse Serenade (Miner-Noel)
11:00 Music 'til 12 (Kirkwood)

Sunday

7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00 Top Fifteen (Dreves)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00 Quiet Hour (Custard)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Top Fifteen (March)
10:00 World News Roundup (Wallach)
10:15 Radio Free Vermont (Leone)
11:00 Studio M (Jupp)



CO-CHAIRMEN: Barbara Buchanan and Ralph Ellis, both '62, have been named co-chairmen of the 1961 Religion Conference by retiring co-chairmen Roger Christian and Gail Montgomery. The Conference will be held next fall.

Rain Hampers Sculptures

Although the elements literally and figuratively dampened the snow sculpture contest this Carnival, Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly and Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, went around to judge what was left of the winners. ATO won the fraternity competition with a panther warming up for the NCAA's on the logs of Dartmouth and New Hampshire. Battell South won similar honors among the women's dorms with their "pucker up" hockey motif.

Among the runners up were a second for Theta Chi's "rain" Nebbish and third place for Alpha Sigma Psi's white whale. On the women's half, Homestead's "Grass ing Time" with a boy and a blanket was second.

John Roesler '61, snow sculpture chairman for Carnival, commented that the sculptures were very good under the circumstances and showed a good deal of originality.

The weather being what it was, it was very difficult to make a sculpture with any detail, and once made, keeping the sculpture in one piece was even more of a problem. The only solution to either of these problems was made by Battell South when the girls there put a plastic cover over the sculpture to keep the rain and warm weather from ruining the work that had been done. Other sculptures did not fare as well and were somewhat weather-beaten soon after the judging.

HILLEL SERVICES

On Sunday, Hillel will hold its regular worship service at Willard at 4:45 p. m. Rev. Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion, will discuss the current chapel crisis. His topic will be "The End of Required Chapel — What Then?" All are welcome. Chapel credit will be given.

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"Well, the Big Contest is over," said David Murray, of The Vermont Book Shop staff. "And none other than MARY ANN WOODBURY, of Battell South, is the winner!"

"Tell me about the Contest," said Mrs. Brooker, another member of that fine store's capable staff. "I wasn't here for it. What was the prize?"

"The prize is \$15.00 worth of paperback books — Miss Woodbury's choice, of course, though we have some dogs that I imagine Mr. Blair would like to foist on her. The object of the Contest was to guess the actual number of paperback titles we normally carry in stock. The answer, in case you're curious, is 3,599."

Mrs. Brooker gasped, and she's not the type to gasp easily. "Gasp! That's a lot of titles! And to think that we have five's and ten's, and even twenties, of a lot of those titles. I'll bet we have 10,000 crazy paperback books in all. How in the world did Mr. Blair arrive at that figure?"

"By simply counting titles and then adjusting for titles temporarily out of stock but usually carried. He did this at the beginning of the Contest, and then mailed the correct answer to himself, wrapped in opaque paper, and with stamps on the back flap of the envelope. The Post Office postmarked all of the stamps, so that no one could tamper with the envelope without disrupting the marks. We opened the envelope Saturday morning, and then went through all the entry blanks and picked out the winner."

"Hmm. Real Cloak and Dagger," said Mrs. Brooker. "Stamps on the flap of the envelope. He's been reading too many mysteries lately. Did many people come close to guessing the right number?"

"Only eight people came within 100 of the answer. The guesses ranged all over the place. Eleven guessed more than 10,000 titles (one guessed 2,050,649 and another 1,800,00 but I think these may have been facetious.) The great majority guessed low, seven even guessing fewer than 500 titles and many guessing under 1,000 even though we consistently advertise 'thousands and thousands of paperback books' — I guess they don't read the ads in the 'Campus.'"

"I can see that it was a difficult thing to guess. When you think that the entire rear of the store is given over to row after row of paperbacks, and when you consider the series such as those little Abrams art books that the students buy for the color reproductions, and the Peanuts and Pogo books, and the drama books — well, it mounts up. The number of good, good books in paperbacks today really is astounding. I've seen people browse for hours in the paperback sections. And, goodness knows, they buy them in stacks."

Mr. Murray sighed. "The paperbacks really have revolutionized book selling. It's wonderful what the kids now can buy for only a fraction of the hardback price. It's a good break for them, too, that we have such a good selection to offer them. Well, better put away the gin rummy cards now, and total up the score. Mr. Blair will be coming up from his nap any minute, and don't forget that you still owe me \$2.77 from this morning's game."

Mrs. Brooker straightened up the desk, put the cards back of the Modern Library books, and began to add up the afternoon's score.

Names of Future Chapel Speakers Released by Scott

Chapel bells will again toll this Sunday afternoon following a week's silence due to the Carnival recess.

Chaplain Charles P. Scott has announced the schedule of services for the remainder of the semester. Guest preachers include Dr. William E. Rhodes, chaplain of the University of Denver, on March 12; Dr. Adam W. Craig, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, April 23; and Dr. Robert Appleyard, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., April 30.

Edwin S. Redkey, assistant to the chaplain, will preach March 26 and Rev. Scott will speak at services this Sunday, March 19, and May 14 and 21.

So far, Rev. Scott said, four chapel lectures have been scheduled, and two more may be added. The first will be March 22 when Dr. Charles Foreman of Yale University will speak. Following lectures include Dr. Paul Lehmann of Harvard University on April 26, Father William Purcell, visiting professor at Dartmouth College, May 3; Rev. William S. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, May 17.

The two additional lectures will give students six opportunities to attend lectures for Chapel credit. All lectures are scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

PHOTO CONTEST

Kappa Alpha Mu, the National coeducational honorary photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE magazine, is sponsoring the 16th annual college photo contest.

Rules and entry forms can be obtained by writing to Vi Edom, Executive Secretary, KAM, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

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Abernethy Library Plans Annual Thoreau Contest

All students are eligible to enter the Thoreau essay contest sponsored by the Abernethy Library. Deadline for entries is March 5.

Mrs. Grace S. Davis, Abernethy curator, announced that papers may be written on any topic pertaining to Thoreau. Entries should be no longer than 5,000 words, but there is no minimum. Contestants may use the collection of Thoreau material available in the Abernethy Room, including not only Thoreau's works, but also books, pamphlets and articles examining various aspects of Thoreau's work. Original manuscripts and letters are also available.

Judges will be Douglas Beers, professor of English; Reginald L.

Cook, professor of American literature; Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature and Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American literature. In judging, one of the most important criteria will be originality of approach; proper documentation and indication of sources will also be considered.

First prize is \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10. Entries may be submitted to Mrs. Davis or to one of the judges. Cook and Mrs. Davis will answer any questions students may have.

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French Students Travel to Montreal

Less than three hours from the confines of the Middlebury campus lies a "foreign country." This is a fact known by most, but taken advantage of by few.

Recently, however, 25 French students and professors boarded a bus and travelled to the bilingual city of Montreal. The expressed purpose of this trip was to attend the performance of Moliere's "Le Tartuffe" done by La Comedie Francaise.

The performance was close to flawless. The entire group, despite the rapid French dialogue, thoroughly enjoyed the expert per-

formance. After the play, Claude Bourcier, professor of French, took the students backstage where they met Louis Seigner, who played the lead, and other members of the cast.

Before and after the play there was ample time to do some sight-seeing, dine in French restaurants, and practice French — speaking abilities with the residents of Montreal.

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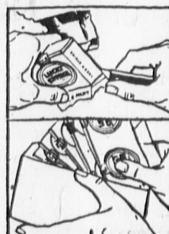
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'Criminology Is Legal Medicine'

By PAT LIVINGSTON

"Criminology is legal medicine which is necessary for treating people who cannot get along in society. Law is necessary to protect the members of society from these misfits, however, almost everyone is likely to run amuck of the law sometime in his life simply because there is so much of it," says Russell Sholes, professor of sociology, anthropology.

A generation ago a criminal was regarded as a sinner. Now society is beginning to realize that a person is not inherently evil because he commits a crime; this is one of the factors which is stressed in the criminology course, taught last semester by Sholes. In the majority of cases, discounting the mentally ill, crime is committed

when a person takes from society that which he has a right to, the problem is that he gets it in the wrong way.

Reasons

As a result of unhealthy environment, uncaring or overindulgent parents, broken homes, and bad breaks, a potentially capable person may be a misfit in society; this is why criminals should be treated as socially sick people, not inhuman machines which manufacture evil; these people are paying for the mistakes made by others in society.

Because these offenders are individuals, they should be given individual attention. There is no better way to produce a hardened criminal than to put a young first offender in prison with a career criminal. For this reason, the

background of an offender should be studied, and he should be treated with a view to helping him according to his weaknesses so that he will be able to become a useful member of society.

Prevention

One important factor in the study of criminology is treatment, but an equally important phase is prevention. Sholes points out, people are not interested in prevention because it is not dramatic and it costs money. He feels that one way juvenile crimes could be prevented would be to have a system of trade schools as an alternate to the required eight years of school. In this way, those who are not mentally equipped, or interested in the training provided in high school, could get training for a profitable, less skilled occupation.

Since the process of education is primarily learning self-discipline, potential flunkouts could become successful and confident tradespeople if they had the opportunity which such schools would provide.

Furthermore, Sholes stresses that in the case of young first-offenders, prevention of the second offense is very important. He says that Vermont should have institutions which will give these offenders a chance to learn an occupation and discipline so that when they are released, they will not need to turn back to crime for money or security.

The importance of preventive measures, and constructive punishment so that the offender will not become a social parasite, but a responsible citizen, are stressed in the course on criminology. Sholes hopes to teach a tolerance and concern for those who break the law.

Tryouts...

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Jane MacFarland '62. "Rising of the Moon", by the Irish dramatist Lady Gregory is directed by Todd Glen '62; Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," by Kathleen McKinley '62. One additional play to be directed by Samuel Berman '62 will also be cast at this time.

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Skiing Dampened; Pucksters Shell Williams 8-1, As Five Down RPI 51-47; Stickmen To End Season With Hamilton

East NCAA Skiers Picked

By JIM WOODS

Middlebury's 38th Carnival, hampered by rain and lack of snow, was concluded with the selection of the five teams who will represent the East at the NCAA Ski Championships March 10-12. Dartmouth, Williams, Maine and New Hampshire join with host Middlebury to form the eastern contingent. These teams will engage the western hopefuls (paced by Olympic-studded Denver University) at the Snow Bowl. The University of Colorado with Buddy Werner, Washington, Michigan Tech and Western State are other strong contenders. Middlebury coach Bobo Sheehan, speaking of the lack of snow, said that Saturday night will be the deadline concerning the running of the meet. If no snow falls, the Nationals will have to be cancelled, as it's too late to switch to the West.

Although the downhill and jumping events were not held, Middlebury still showed strong team balance in the cross-country and slalom. The Panthers' John Bowser led the cross-country field with teammate Herb Thomas placing fourth. Dave Hanscom and Duke Manley also placed in the top seven, giving the Blue 96.75 points out of a possible 100. Dartmouth garnered second place with 92 points.

In the slalom Gordie Eaton had two fine runs. His best time of 35.5 was matched by roommate Ikkie Webber. However, Eaton's second run of 36.1 outdid Webber's 37.5. Webber finished second with Sandy Bill placing fifth. Middlebury's fourth runner, Steve Adams, fell on his second turn after posting a good 38.1 his first time.

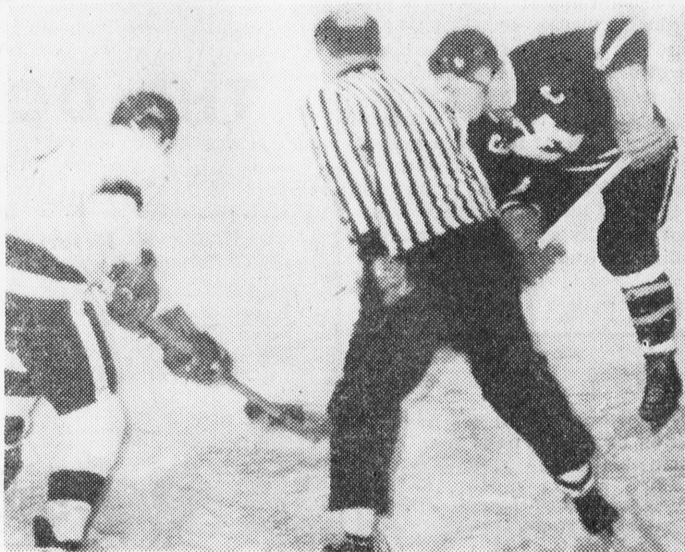
In order to keep primed for the upcoming Nationals, the Panther's nordic squad will race at Rumford, Maine this weekend, while the alpiners will go to Canada for the annual Kandahar.

Hockey Facts

19 GAMES			
Goals For	168		
Goals Against	53		
Latreille	70g	92p	



MOONEY SET TO DRIVE: Panther hoopsters set back RPI 51-47 before a Carnival crowd for their second win of the season.



FACE OFF: Phil Latreille braces for face off as he leads Middlebury stickmen in trouncing Williams 8-1 for 17th win of season.

B-Ballers Overpower RPI Before Carnival Capacity

By SABIN STREETER

Winter Carnival 1961 was a washout weatherwise but as far as athletic victories went, it could not have been more successful. To the delight of a large Carnival crowd on Thursday afternoon, the Middlebury varsity basketball team won its second game of the year as it beat RPI 51-47 to partly atone for the hockey defeat a week before. Despite 14 earlier setbacks, the hardwood quintet played fine, precision basketball the first half and valiantly fought off the Engineers' rush in the second half. It was both gratifying to the players and encouraging to the spectators to win this big one near the very end of a rather dismal season.

Perhaps the most deserving aspect of the game was the fact that Captain Ted Mooney led the scorers with 17 points and played an outstanding defensive game around the RPI basket. All season long it has been Ted who spiritually kept the loose ends together with his hustie, chatter and optimism. So in all fairness, this was his day. He got 12 of his points in the first half while leading the team to a

31-16 lead at the intermission. He kept the Engineers off guard by hitting on numerous one-handed outside shots. He also led us defensively by pulling in numerous rebounds.

The second half was slower and more sloppily played. Our forces looked quite inept at times as passes continually missed their mark, and many close shots failed. Al Ross played a steady second period, as he and freshman Dick Maine sunk shots when it seemed as if we would never find the nets again. The score tightened constantly until the scoreboard read 47-45 in favor of Middlebury with very little time remaining. Dick Maine then quickly sunk two foul shots and a clutch field goal to ice our second victory of the season. It was a great win for a team that has had its lumps and a just home ending to the career of Captain Ted Mooney.

Our season closes out this Wednesday with the University of Vermont. UVM beat Middlebury badly earlier in the year, but if we play our recently improved brand of ball, we could wind the season up on a fine note with victory number three.

NCAA Relies On Midd Snow

United States intercollegiate skiing, which just Sunday suffered a disastrous cancellation of the combination Middlebury Carnival and Eastern Championships, now seems threatened with an even greater loss.

Unless this area is soon blessed with a substantial snowfall, the NCAA Championships will have to be dropped this year. Ski coach Bobo Sheehan called "nearly impossible" the tasks of choosing an alternate site, transporting officials, finding new accommodations for the skiers, and making all the other necessary arrangements. This is directly contrary to rumors naming both Mt. Snow or a western site as alternates to the Snow Bowl. Coach Sheehan further remarked that the final decision will be made Saturday night after an inspection of the slopes.

By PAUL WRUBEL

For about one half of a period, the game with Norwich was fairly even with only one score by Bobby Fryberger early in the first three minutes. However, at 12:10, with Latreille and Skinner off for high sticking, Ed Germond started a five goal outburst for the Blue. Twenty seconds after returning to the ice, Latreille blasted in his first of the night at 14:20. Less than two minutes later Dates picked up his first of three on a pass from Bobby. With Skinner off again for Norwich, Dates drove in another tally all by himself at 17:45. A half a minute later Latreille ended the first period massacre with an unassisted score to give Midd six goals.

The second period opened to the tune of two more Latreille goals, the first on a pass from Hultgreen and the second unassisted. Norwich finally broke through Gately for two goals by Coe and Brennan. A minute and twenty seconds after the second Norwich tally, Dates completed his hat trick on a feed from Coy at 12:50. The "Wicker" scored from way out at 18:35 to bring the second period score to Midd 10 — Norwich 2.

With Brennan off for a high stick, Latreille started Midd on its way in the third period at 3:45. Thirty seconds later Coy fed another Fryberger and picked up his second point of the night as Jerry completed the play. Latreille picked up another point as he fed Bobby for the latter's second goal of the night. Big Art Wilkes got into the act with a rather unspectacular goal while Bowser of Norwich was off the ice for charging. Jerry kept the pressure on the Norwich team with a goal at 16:50 on a pass from Hultgreen. After a goal by Kennedy for Norwich the cadets changed



THE BAD WEATHER that forced the cancellation of two events in the Easters here at Middlebury also made the whole meet unofficial, leaving a tough job to pick the top five eastern teams to compete in the Nationals. Coach Bobo Sheehan who is also president of the E. I. S. A. was faced with the task of taking a telephone poll among the members of the executive committee to chose the five. Middlebury and Dartmouth were the top choices with Williams, Maine and New Hampshire supplementing them.

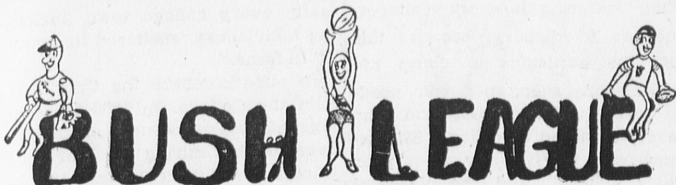
RIGHT NOW, chances look dim for new snow for the Nationals. A cancellation or change to some spot in Maine may be the only possibilities. A switch out west would be impossible.

OPINIONS at both extremes are being voiced even by persons closely connected with the hockey team concerning the chances of making the trip to Denver. The general opinion though has been a little pessimistic with a faint hope that the outside chance may come through. The whole mess has to be decided by March 12 in time for the tournament the following weekend, but the three judges (all from southern New England schools; Boston University, Providence College and Brown) may make the choices before the season ends.

IN BOSTON, there has been a big push by the papers to make Boston College one of the picks. B. C.'s famous coach "Snooks" Kelley is retiring this year and most of Boston would like to see him win the national title as a fitting end. B. C. was picked second to R. P. I. by only a one vote margin in a recent poll of sportswriters. Harvard and St. Lawrence were also picked ahead of Midd, although Harvard would probably decline a bid.

MIDDLEBURY now is one of essentially four candidates for the two berths. Where we stand is anybody's guess. On the basis of inter-play, RPI and St. Lawrence seem to be the two strongest. RPI has lost only to the Larries and one strong Canadian school, while St. Lawrence has beaten Boston College among its many wins. However, both of these teams play in the Tri-State league, and it has been a precedent for many years not to have two teams from the same league compete for the national title. Midd is independent now and should have an advantage in this respect. Also a two-time All-American holding the national scoring record and an all brother line would be good drawing cards for the huge rink in Denver, thus enhancing the Panthers' chances even more.

IF A BID doesn't come our way, it should only be because the team lost to the only two real hockey powers on its schedule. It's too bad that Middlebury couldn't have faced St. Lawrence and the Boston teams to show its real potential this year.



Much has happened since the last time I went to press; there is news tonight from three sports, hockey, skiing and basketball. The basketball season was brought to an official close with the championship game between DU and Chi Psi tied as the season ended. DU went into the game without their top scorer, Al Ross who moved up to the varsity at the beginning of second semester. Things looked bad for the Machine as they fell behind 10-2 at the start as the Chipsies worked a fine weave which opened up many easy shots against their man-to-man. The Do-Gooders saved the day though as they stifled the Chipsie attack throughout the rest of the game to win 32-22.

Witherell Skimeister

The annual interfraternity ski competition two weeks ago featured many fine skiers who came to Middlebury only to find out that they had no chance to make the team and were forced to confine themselves to pleasure skiing. In the competition, DU took the team title with KDR second, Chipsie third, and Slug fourth. The skimeister was Sandy Witherell of DU, while Tim Smith of Slug finished a close second.

Amateur Pucksters

And now for the sport which is controlling the lives of many of our fraternity men, hockey. I am sorry that I didn't have a chance to make my pre-season predictions but it was tough doing it from the hospital. This year there are two leagues with five teams in each round-robin league, who play among themselves in a single round-robin. After this is completed the last place team in each league is eliminated from further competition, leaving the remaining teams from each league to play those of the other league.

Sig Ep is currently leading the white league with a 2-0 mark, via victories over PKT (6-0) and Theta Chi (2-1). Billy McNeil, former Middlebury and RPI player has scored most of Sig Eps goals in these two games. He is flanked by two good players for intramurals, namely the Mettee brothers.

Theta Chi is presently in second place with a 2-1 mark. This is pre-

dominantly a freshman outfit and is one of the best in the league. My reason to pick them on top is that they appear to have two very strong lines, led by Ned Adams, Bill Starkey and George Kendall.

Chipsie, strong with a 1-1 record, is heading for the first division with high scoring Nick Dabney leading the way. Billy Brian is a standout at goal, as few will get by him during the season.

DKE has much hustle but is short on ability. They will find more wins hard to come upon and must settle for a second division finish though they will eek out PKT for the fourth and final play-off spot. They stand 1-2.

In the Blue League, there has been a mad scramble with every team at the moment having one win. Slug looked great in their first outing, knocking off highly rated DU 3-1. Tim Smith was the mainstay, having a hand in every one of Slug's goals. He is no longer in school.

ATO could very well be the best team in this league as a result of the sound 4-0 walloping of KDR. Their only blemish is a 1-1 tie with Slug. Corky Allen, Pete Connal, and freshmen Wally Weld and Ian Sanderson lend a formidable attack in front of last year's all-star goalie, Dave Gannett.

The Do Gooders lost heavily through graduation and will have a tough time making the first division. Chris Morse and Don Swain will comprise most of their attack. KDR has a high scoring team as evidenced by their 9-0 win over Zete and will challenge DU and Chipsie for first division berths. Tom Paine and defenseman Jim Godfrey appear to be the best the Ranch has to offer. Zete won a game but shouldn't win anymore. Their victory came over Slug in a mild upset.

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Middlebury's Reaction

Informal Dormitory Rallies Marked Opening of Civil War

By NOEL KANE

When the news of the fall of Fort Sumter in April, 1861 reached Middlebury, "there were informal rallies on every dormitory floor that night." War fever gripped the College. A 22-foot flag was hoisted on the chapel steeple and orators, both faculty and students, spoke from the chapel steps.

A Middlebury Company was formed. This company included one freshman, who was feted by his fellow students. He must have inspired his contemporaries, for 61 students signed a paper "for the purpose of placing us in a condi-

tion to be drilled under the command of the State and the United States."

Trio of Enlistees

Few did more than sign their names. Three students actually went. One of these was Edwin Higley, who enlisted in Company K, First Regiment, Vermont Ca-

valry. He saw action and tried to follow his mother's advice to live morally in army camps, which he describes as "places for corruption and demoralization." But he told his mother that he believed that "men of religious principles are wanted, needed there," and stuck it out. Higley was a typical college soldier. Part of his reason for going was his idea that he did not want to look back upon this time when his contemporaries were dying and think that he had shirked his duty.

He and many other soldiers suffered in Confederate prisons and in the travelling between prisons.

Their suffering hurt the colleges, such as Middlebury, because this and the hardships of camp life broke many men, men who needed years to recuperate and who rarely returned to college. Middlebury was traditionally a "poor boy's college" and the Vermont families, now destitute, could not send their sons to college. These soldiers saw the fertile land in the South and West and their interest in the rocky Vermont soil faded.

Returnees Restless

The soldiers who did return to college were radically different from the college men who left. Disciplinary problems gave the College much trouble and "prac-

ically every college town, including Middlebury, sheltered its house of ill-fame."

In pure numbers the Civil War hurt the College. In 1860 the College had an enrollment of slightly over 100, but during the War one third of the students left and in 1865 there were only 53 in the College. The College recovered completely from the Civil War only after many years of struggling.

DORIA'S

Teacher Wanted For Africa Unit

The International Cooperation Administration has notified Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman of an opportunity available to a senior man to work in Africa.

The government plans to present a special Willys Audio-Visual Mobile Unit to certain of the newly independent French-speaking countries of Africa. With this gift will go the services for three months of a communications technician to train a native team to use and maintain the unit and the equipment. He will also serve as a consultant on programming and on the preparation of simple local materials.

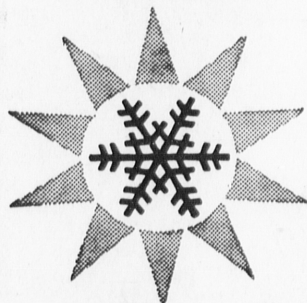
Candidates for this position must have fluency in spoken French. They must be self-reliant and capable of learning to handle and maintain the Mobile Unit and its audio-visual equipment. They must be sincerely interested in the African people and have an aptitude for teaching.

Selected candidates will be given ten weeks of intensive training at Indiana University beginning in June, and will go to Africa late in August. They will work in Africa for three months, which may be extended to six months.

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